HAYNES FINISHES PROGRAM FOR NEW

Fares Not Likely To Be Lowered In 1923

Where Court Dines at Noonday

Lunch Room On Top Floor of the District Supreme Court Building. /

DROP A

Neither Street Railway Company, However, Contemplates Reducing Wages.

Washington probably will go through the year 1923 without a change in car fare.

According to present indications the fare of 8 cents, six tokens for 40 cents, is here to say a good many more months.

Earnings Drop Slightly. It was pointed out today that

the condition of the railway com panies, with respect to earnings, had decreased slightly since the present fare went into effect as a result of reduced patronage. Unss there is a sudden change upward in revenues it is unlikely that fares will change.

Neither of the companies, it said, has any intention at this time of decreasing salaries of employes, thus eliminating the possibility that with reduced wages the companies might be able to stand rate

Gas rates also appear due continue at \$1.05 per 1,000 feet to consumers. With the existing high prices of coal it seems that 'he

company will seek to continue the Telephone an Exception.

The only hope of a rate reduction any kind lies with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Com This company recently re duced the charges for unlimited telephones and continued prosperity next year may see a reduction in limited services.

Bus fares of 8 cents cash will probably continue. The Washington Rapid Transit Company does no appear to be making a mint of money or making any profits which might cause the Public Utilities Commission to order a fare re

FILL POLICE

Forty-six, in Dock on Charges of Being Drunk, Pay Their Fines.

"It's been a busy two nights we're having." muttered a perspiring po-liceman, presumably of Irish descent as he was called to the witness stand in the District branch of the Police Court this morning to testify against one of the forty-six Yuletide revelers down in the "dock" for being drunk. Besides those who partook of Christmas cheer, there were sixteen disorderly conduct cases and seventy-nine forfeitures of collateral

The Christmas spirit prevailed all through court proceedings and pracically all arraigned evidently arraigned evidently ceive, paying fines in all cases. Coat Theft a Joke.

In the United States branch of the Police Court none of the fifteen persons on the collateral list answered were in the "dock" in this branch

Carl Cook and Frank Godfrey, oldier at Bolling Field, who were arraigned in Police Court on charges of larceny of an overcoat from their girl friend, Mamie Elliott,, of 8323 Brother's place, had their cases dis-missed before Judge Hardison when they explained that it was all done in a joke. Godfrey said that he intended to return it to her as a Christmas present. In view of these

Sylvester O. Bright, colored, ar get out. raigned on a charge of stealing a dressed turkey from Walter Brown, a grocer, was held in \$200 bond for son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Ramsey, son of Lieutenant

Wife Refused to Cook. Charged with threats by his wife,

Martha, Joseph Knichton, of 154 U about his sleeping chamber, and Following an award by a jury in street northwest, was arraigned be- finally turned the key in the door, the circuit court of Montgomery fore Judge Hardison today. The case was dismissed when Joseph explained to the court that his spouse refused to cook either breakfast, lunch, or dinner,



De darkies shout dey greeting,
Upon de frosty nir.
An' happy hearts am beating
Fo' hits Christmas everywhere.
De children dey am beamin'
As dey shout in great delight,
O' de bounty brought by Santa
On his famous trip last night.

De chimneys all am smokin In a manner known so well, Fine chickens am & coastin', Givin' forth a noble smell; De banjos all am playing'
De tunes you lak to near.
Fo' good will am prevailing'
Midst de scene o' merry cheer.

An' share alike dey giee;
De ol' games am progressin'
In a way dats gran' to see,
De busy pipes am puffin'
An' de tongues dey run away,
Fo' all tell dey finest story
On this merry Christmas day.

De young folks am a comin'
From aroun' de countryside.
Fo' tonight de dance commences
Dat am Darktown's social pride
Den de damsels most bewitchin,'
Each select dey latest beaux,
An' dey dances to de music,
In a way all young folks know.

Ol' grudges am forgiven
In a truly handsome way.
An' ol' friends git together
To enjoy the merry day.
De glories o' de Treside
Am shared by older men,
Who tell o' dey adventures
An' o' places dey have been.

De children am a rompin'
To dev very heart's desire,
While de ladies am conversin'
As dey sit aroun' de fire,
De Christmas Tre- am dazzlin'
As hits decorations shine,
An' bring a scene o' beauty
To this cosy room o' mine.

Den a welcome call am sounded.
An' hits greeted by a roar.
Fo' de dinner bell am ringin'.
So we file in by de score.
To dine upon de daintics.
All prepared to suit we sing.
Fo' hits Christmas time in Darktown.
An' we don't miss one thing.
J. H. HOLMAN.

Methuselah might have been with us yet had he studted Coueism and had his ade noids and tonsils removed. ARIZONA IKE.

THE FORD WITH CADILLAC GLANDS

(From Capper's Weekly.) "How fast were you going, boy?" asked a Dallas, Tex., judge of a negro speeder. "Warn't goin' but seventy-foh

miles a hour, judge. "My! What kind of a car were ou driving? 'A Ford, boss."

"A Ford going seventy-four miles an hour? Impossible:" "But dis here Ford had Cadillac glands, judge."

The guy who wrote "blessed be the tie that binds," surely did not have the Christmas gift tie PETE.

GREETINGS TO CONTRIBS.

As the old year's swiftly passing and the new one comes in view. Here's a greeting to the writers of this column—all "true blue": May your hearts and homes be glad-dened by the festive Christmas

Which old Santa on his Journey brings all this time of year.

Don't keep brooding on the sorrows that have met you on the way. They are gone, so just forget them; do not worry—It won't pay. Days more bright are surely coming in the new year. 'twenty-three, So the oracles do tell us, and I hope they long will be.

But the main point of my ditty is.
keep sending something nice
In the way of prose and verses, to encourage Bill Price. who so cheerfully throws open this de-partment of The Times
To authors with those funny tales and frequent doggerel rimes.

(Mine especially.) RANDOM RIMESTER.

BELATED XMAS CONTRIBS.

Two exceptionally fine Christmas poems reached us today, too late for today's Heard and Seen. They were from "NEAR LAURET" and DENIS B. REAGAN. Many thasks, contribs, but they were too late. The Christmas mails, you remember, are slower than on

FIREMAN RESCUES BABE

Yes, firemen have to do everything from polishing windows in facts. Judge Hardison, expressing a the engine house to rescuing kids CAPITAL TRACTION CO. spirit of Christmas, was lenient with who lock themselves in their rooms the young man and dismissed the and can't solve the combination to

> of 3082 Porter street. Logan was damages for injuries she charges nap but in reality he was toddling dent.

A PLANTATION CHRISTMAS. | SHE'S COMING OUT ALL RIGHT



night, Will."
Will—"Looks like you're 'coming out' now.'

MATH SHARKS WARING UP. Dear Bill: It's time the maths demand their share of the G. O. C., instead of letting the poets and humorists usurp all the space. I suggest a rally of all the old maths with a good sup-ply of "food-for-thought" for the

(The editor will welcome interesting math problems as in the early days of the column, but they must be simply put. The typographical machines do not contain algebraical figures).

CLARENDON.

Answers were received from Q. E. D. and "CLARENDON" to the recent "duplication problem" of BRIDGEPORT-"taking three as the average number of initials in a person's name, how many combinations can be made, using the entire alphabet?" Q. E. D. says the number of combinations of twenty-six letters, taken three at a time, is 2,600. "Clarendon' finds 15,600; so there you are.

I've been worrying many years As we discuss the case of gender, Just why and what it is that Makes a locomotive tender?

LA VIE PARISIENNE"



A fine typograph by F. W. Z. Logan's window and brought him LOCKED IN HIS ROOM down safely. Then he went back and unlocked the door to save the Ramseys the trouble of battering it down.

APPEALS MATEER CASE

appeals the case in which Miss A. Mateer, former Government em-ploye was recently awarded \$25,000 Mateer, former Government supposed to be taking an afternoon she sustained in a street car acci-

Following an award by a jury in G. E. Hunt scaled a ladder to was immediately given.

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1922.

All. From President Harding to Most Humble, Celebrate. Beautiful Services.

The Nation's Capital, hope of the world, guardian of the great United States, is pausing today while the multitudes, poor and rich alike, are uniting to pay tribute to the Son of God, born this day 1922 years ago. The city is happy. Peace reigns supreme. The spirit of good will is everywhere. It is a gala day.

Santa Claus, that grand old gentleman with the flowing beard, who drives the world's fastest reindeer, has come and gone. City Awakens at Dawn.

"Please God, that I forgot no one, were the last words of the venerable gentleman, tired from a journey of millions of miles, as he left the city early this morning.

At the first sign of dawn Washington was awake. The children, thousands of them, were the first out of beds. Joy, and such joy that mere words cannot describe, were in the hearts of the youngsters after their first glances beneath the Christmas trees.

But the joy was not entirely in the hearts of the youngster. Proud fathers and faithful mothers, close by the sides of their dear ones, watched with hearts full of peace and good will.

Washington was not forgetful of the significance of the day. churches, with services in some beginning at the stroke of 12 last night, were crowded. And all day long the multitudes filed down the aisles of the churches, giving thanks.

At the White House.

The White House, home of the President and first lady of the land, joined in the spirit of Christmas in the same manner as the multitudes. candle of yuletide was seen shining from the Executive Mansion all last night.

Never forgetful that it is more blessed to give than to receive, hundreds of Washington Times Good Fellows got an early start this morning and took cheer to hundreds of homes.

Toys and games, food and cloth ing—these were the gifts of the Good Fellows to the less fortunate people of the city.

"I shall never forget this day: never knew until now what joy could bring to those who did not fare as well as I during the year." said one Good Fellow, as he completed the task assigned to him, that providing several toys and a pair of shoes to a youngster of six years. Unshaken in his belief in Santa Claus, this youngster, proud as a child can be, nearly cried with joy as he surveyed the gifts of the Good Fellow. The parents of the little boy, so filled with emotion, could hardly express their thanks. Not One Home Missed.

Every home in Washington teday has either a wreath or Christmas No one has forgotten to display nature's works in their homes. every home is spreading the Goodwill that prevails on this great

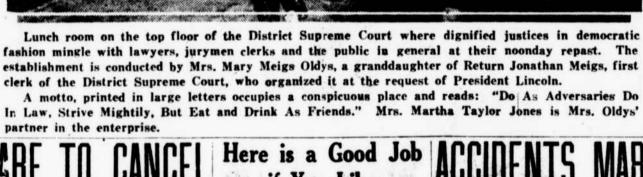
The Washington Times-Herald band, each member ctad in his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, gathered in front of the Munsey building this morning and played Christmas carols. Later the band went throughout the city, playing the carols.

The ever-faithful mail man was on the job this morning, making the only delivery of the day. Orphans, the blind and the poor were all visit ed by individuals representing various organization. Every asylum in the city received hundreds of gifts decorated Christmas tree.

Good Cheer for Hospitals. At the various hospitals where vet-

erans of the wars are under treatment the spirit of Christmas prevail-ed. Hundreds of food backets and more hundreds of gifts poured into these hospitals this morning.

This morning 500 baskets were The Capital Traction Company will take to the Maryland court of sion and 275 by the Central Union Mis-Tonight the Central Union Mission will give an entertainment in which children of the Emergency Home, First and New York avenue, will take part. Christmas entertainments will also be presented at Salvation Army headquarters, 606 E street northwest, and at the Evangeline Hotel, 1330 L street northwest.



SECOND SECTION

Return of Some for Christmas Does Not Mean Let-up on Intoxicated, Oyster Says.

Although the spirit of Christmas resulted in the District Commissioners restoring automobile permits to thirty-four persons, the Commissioners' policy of revoking licenses of persons convicted of driving a machine while drunk will continue.

Commissioner James F. Oyster, in charge of police, said today that those who had got their permits back had been given a lesson.

"However, I don't want it to ap pear that the Commissioners intend to let up in the revocation of per mits," said the Commissioner. "Persons who at the risk of the lives of citizens drive an automobile while intoxicated will receive no considera tion from the Commissioners. Their permits will be revoked upon con viction, and this revocation will be for an indefinite period."

Capt. Oyster pointed out that at the Commissioners' meeting on Sat urday the Commissioners refused t restore permits to a number of per

"In several cases the records o men show that they were flagrant violators of the law, some of then having been convicted twice for driving under the influence of liquor," he said. "We turned down the rec ommendations that these men ge their permits back.

"I don't know of anything more dangerous than a drunken man driving an automobile through the his own life but the life of every person who comes in his way.' The Commissioner said that mos of the thirty-four who got their permits back had been deprived of them for more than six months. Additional permits will be given back the latter part of the week, it

GEN. PERSHING PRAISES SACRIFICES OF VETERANS

eccived hundreds of gifts tide message made public today by home had an especially the Disabled American Veterans, declared that the country could not be "unmindful of the great saccifices you have made in the service of your country." The message reads:
"On this Christmas Day I wish

Gen. John J. Pershing, in a Yule-

to extend to all of you my warmest greetings and most cordial good wishes. None of us can ever be unmindful of the great sacrifices you have made in the service of our country, although few can realize what you have suffered Your courage and your fortitude shall ever be an inspiration to us. For the coming year, as always, for your welfare and happiness. May it bring its full measure of health and fortune, but above everything may it find you ever brave and resolute in living up to

if You Like Snakes

If you like snakes and you happen to be a man don't miss this opportunity to get a job where you can deal with them day in and day out.

The Civil Service Commission announced today that a job as keeper is open in the Zoo. The entrance salary is \$75 a month, plus the bonus of \$20. The basic pay will be increased to \$80 a month as vacancies in the higher grade occur.

'The duties will be to assist in the care of mammals, birds, or reptiles," the commission an-nounces, "to perform work involved in the receipt, transfer. or care of animals; to assist in the care of sick animals; to clean buildings, compartments, and fixtures; and to assist in the preparation of food and the feeding of animals."

Applicants, the commission states, must have had at least three months' experience in the care of wild animals, birds, or reptiles, or six months' experience in the care of domesticated animals or birds.

Further information may be obtained at the commission, 1724 F street northwest.

BEATEN UP AT CLUB IN BULLETLESS "DUEL"

All the humor of a bulletless pis tol duel staged by two members of the Mohawk Athletic Club at the club's Christmas party is gone today. One "gunman" is just out of the hospital, and the other is any thing but hilariously happy. may be chanting the well-known commentary: "What fools we mor-

They framed a fake shooting duel with blank cartridges, but none but themselves, it appears, was wised Of a consequence, a guests and members nearly kicked the daylights from one duelist.

FIRES DAMAGE DRUG STORE AND DWELLING

The stock and fixtures of Henry E. Sweeney's drug store at 2000 E street were badly damaged early this on the first floor, cause unknown. The building is owned by H. C. Mackall, 715 Fifteenth street and is covered by insurance.

Damage of \$100 was done by a blaze in the kitchen of premises 55 1/2 Hanover street last night. A gas stove became overheated.

IN ANTIQUATED VAULTS Billions of dollars in gold, silver.

BILLIONS OF U. S. GOLD

currency and securities, stored by the Government in the United you have my most earnest thought danger from fire and theft because his left foot.

In the Lincoln Theater this morning residents of the immediate neightory and resolute in living up to the high standards of your war (Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

everything may it find you ever the Lincoln Theater this morning residents of the immediate neightory and resolute in living up to the high standards of your war a \$1,000,000 burglar and fireproof was treated at Emergency Hospital yault.

Several Crashes of Automobiles Are Responsible for Hospital Cases.

"Merry Christmas" for quite a of a hollow phrase, as the result of a number of traffic accidents in painful injuries.

Frederick M. Cramer, of 432 M south on Fifth street when, at the may be left over until the first week intersection of N street, he was struck, according to the police, by a jurisdiction over the District of Comachine owned by John Grimes, lumbia will be left unchanged. Com-1248 Six-and-a-half street, and operated by Robert Clay, 612 N street. erated by Robert Clay, 612 N street. plished here by Chief of Agents Grimes' car was hurled to the side. Edgar N. Read, who has under conwalk; knocking down a tree. Benjamin Cramer, aged 40, of 632 M nation of bootleg liquor from Wash-street, was cut and bruised, but refused hospital treatment. Miss Edna Mazzople, address un-

suffering from a broken shoulder, received during an accident on the Alexandria pike Saturday night. The machine in which she was rid ng collided with another traveling n the opposite direction. She was brought to Washington in a pass-

When the automobile of Walter Brown, jr., 2711 Connecticut ave-nue, collided with a truck of which Peter Allen, 24 years old, of 524 C street southeast, was an occupant Allen was bruised about the head. Hit Leaving Car.

Stepping from a street car at Fourteenth and Clifton streets at 2:30 a. m., today, Mrs. Ethel Maw-rer, ager 38, of Clifton terrace, was CITIZENS ARREST THUG struck and knocked down, the po-lice say, by a machine operated by Thomas C. Smith, 304 C street. She was taken to Garfield Hospital broken shoulder and lacerations of the scalp. Smith was charged with assault by police of the Tenth pre-

During an emergency run last night, the automobile of No. 2 prestreets by a machine operated by street near Third street southwest morning by a fire which originated Albert Jenkins, 1848 Eighth street. Jenkins was slightly hurt on the left the pavement, a negro astride of hand. He refused hospital treatment. him, beating him with one hand John Carroll, colored, aged eighteen and rifling his pockets with the of 1234 Half street southeast, was other, according to their story to struck by a car driven by Henry the police. They rescued the aged Griffith, 1826 Sixteenth street, on M man and took his assailant, who street southeast between South Capi- described himself as Freddie Hall. tol and First streets and bruised of 137 Heckman street southeast about the body. He was treated at

Casualty Hospital. Foot Bones Broken.

George Phillips, 931 Pennsylvania avenue, was struck by a machine operated, the police say, by Allison Humphries, 1434 Corcoran street, and was taken to Emergency Hos

of antiquated vaults.

The danger became so alarming it has led to a special appeal from Treasury officials at a secret meet-Third street southwest, was knocked street by an auto driven by Alfred H. Koch, 403 Clifton terrace west, and

Transferred Dry Agents Will Go to Strengthen Narcotios Squad.

Reorganization of the prohibition unit will begin on New Year Day, with appointments, dismissals and transfers in the official ranks of the dry force throughout the United States.

The national shake-up is an important feature of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes' program for 1923, and is the first to be put into oper-

To Add to Drug Agents. For more effective campaigning against the drug traffic; it is likely that numerous agents may be changed to the narcotics division: No active agents will be dropped

Commissioner Haynes will ap-point a new director in Texas, the position left vacant by recent resignation. Several States where acting directors now function will be affected, either by appointment of directors from outside the present force or by promotion of the present State heads. These States are Montana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Rhode Island. New York, Louisiana and

New Jersey. E. C. Yellowley, former chief of general agents, who succeeded Director Day as acting head of the New York force, probably will be

named director. The Illinois directorship was left vacant by the resignation of Director Gregory, and in this case Commissioner Haynes will defer appointment of a director until the return of Senator Medill McCormick from Europe. An official squabble, into which the White House was brought, lew Washingtonians is more or less prevented action on the appointment until Senator McCormick's arrival

A further change in Illinois, involthe past twenty-four hours entailing ving a group head, will be made this week, paving the way for another New Year's Day appointment. Frederick M. Cramer, of 432 M Similar action is predicted in street, was driving his automobile Massachusetts, although this case

> of the New Year The division of general agents with missioner Haynes and other officials are satisfied with the work accom sideration a plan for the total elimi-

Police to Co-operate.

Coincident with the changes in the known, is at Emergency Hospital, ranks of the prohibition force, police departments throughout the country will be advised on New Year's Day of the altered relations between themselves and prohibition agents. President Harding has sanctioned Commissioner Haynes' idea of letting the municipal and State police orces conduct raids and enforce the Volstead law in similar minor respects, leaving the agents free for

work on a larger scale. This is the message which will go forth to police departments, and in practically every case, including the District of Columbia force, police authorities have expressed their willingness to co-operate in the new plan.

AND SAVE AGED VICTIM

Intervention of three men page ing in an automobile last night prevented the serious injury of Patrick O'Donald, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, at the hands of a colored thug.

John Fearson, of 3621 M street; Abraham D. Sherman, 1037 D street northeast, and Walter Donovan, St was struck at Sixth and N James Hotel, were riding along B when they saw O'Donald prone or to the First precinct station, where he was charged with assault and attempted robbery.

O'Donald was treated at Emer-

gency Hospital.

